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The trouble is--most people CAN'T save money.

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The PEOPLES National Bank

WORTHEN BLOCK, BARRE, VT.

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS FROM 7 TO 8

BARRE DAILY TIMES

Entered at the Post Office at Barre as Second Class Matter.

Published every week-day afternoon.
Subscriptions: One year, \$3; one month, 25 cents; single copy, 1 cent.
Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,105

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Finally, it was no opera bouffe war in Turkey.

The weather bureau predicted fair weather for yesterday. It was--fairly windy.

As yet some of our forward newspaperers have omitted publishing "first photographs" of Saturday's battle in Turkey.

One of the first men to be wounded in the civil war in Turkey was an American newspaper man. They are Johnnies-on-the-spot always, even if the spot be so far away as Turkey.

They have set the preacher's minimum salary at \$600 in the Troy conference of the Methodist church. If they keep on at this rate, the country ministers can dispense with farming as one means of getting a livelihood.

What the granite industry means to Montpelier is indicated by the statement that the leading union in the business carries 470 names on its books. What it means to Barre can be understood by quadrupling that number, or very nearly that. There are, of course, many more men employed in the works in each city, the above numbers representing the cutting end only.

A CURFEW ORDINANCE FAILURE ADMITTED

Let various cities and towns in Vermont which have contemplated the adoption of a curfew law take fair warning from the experience of St. Albans, which municipality has just discarded the system after it had continued as a dead letter for several years. The chief objection to the ordinance was the fact that there were not enough policemen in St. Albans to see that the children under a certain age were at home at a certain hour of the evening. The same thing applies to Barre, Montpelier, Rutland and any other of the larger communities of the state. The comparatively few patrolmen in each city precludes the possibility that they could traverse the lesser streets and see that the children were indoors.

Furthermore, that the failure of a curfew law resulted in disrespect for all laws is indicated by the following statement from the St. Albans contemporary in the following: "And when the boys and girls saw, as they quickly did, that the law was a failure because it could not be enforced, then the mischief that it was hoped to cure took on the additional phase of being open and wilful violation of law. So the boys and girls learned a lesson in disrespect for law, learned to make sport of a law and to dare and defy it."

NOT A TIME FOR OBSTRUCTION.

While the purpose to acquire a public highway from Prospect street to Depot square by the way of the land which will be reclaimed from the Stevens Branch is laudable, it would be unwise for the city council simply for that to stand in the way of the project to change the course of the stream. Those who demand that the road be immediately put through to Depot square rather than to find an outlet to Main street between the Gordon and the Miles granite buildings are losing sight of the main issue. The road, although a public benefit, is a minor consideration to the change of the river. There are many reasons why the

river should be changed and the securing of the highway is only one.

It is admitted that a highway from Prospect street with an outlet on Depot square is something to be desired and something which will be eventually acquired, no doubt. But that is something which can wait, whereas there is an imperative demand that the course of the river be changed now if ever. In the first place, the act which permits the work will expire in four days; by May 1, if no steps are taken to that end, the act is nullified. Again, public sentiment is decidedly in favor of the project as a part of a scheme of municipal betterment both from the sanitary and utilitarian standpoints. In the next place, it will probably never be possible to secure so nearly a unanimity on the part of the individual abutters as to the desirability of the change. In the same connection, the railroad has made an offer to pay one-half the expense of the project, and it has delayed for a whole year certain improvements of its own in anticipation that the river project would go through. Moreover, the work can never be done as advantageously as now. There is a prospect of only three land damage cases to be settled, and these at this time ought to be met easily by aid of a court's commission. Finally, the money to finance the project is guaranteed through the combination of the city's cash offer of \$5,000, the railroad's agreement to furnish its apportionment and the understanding that the share of the individual abutters' proportion will be forthcoming as needed.

In view of these considerations, should the city council destroy the entire effort by interposing a minor demand for a through road from Prospect street to Depot square, especially since there is good prospect that even this betterment will be eventually attained?

CURRENT COMMENT

Dispositions and Depositions.

A news heading in an exchange says that the state auditor has gone to Rutland to take "dispositions" in the mandamus proceedings brought by Tuttle & Co. to compel the state to pay \$800 on its printing claim. That ought to be an easy task for the auditor. The disposition of the company in the matter has been made perfectly plain. They want the money.—Enosburg Standard.

"Eternal Vigilance."

The Barre board of trade is to go one better and incorporate Washington county cities and towns are beginning to wake up to the opportunities that the state has half so good a chance to double its population in the next decade. Eternal vigilance should be the watchword.—Montpelier Argus.

The Appropriate Thing.

It is decidedly appropriate that the new federal building to be erected at Barre should be constructed of granite, and of course of Barre granite. The pride of Barre people in this respect is well understood and thoroughly appreciated. When Rutland gets its new postoffice building it will naturally have similar pride in seeing that it is a creditable exponent of marble construction.—Rutland News.

Let Them be "Observed."

It would have been a mighty good idea if some of those strident and strenuous Vermonters who leaped into the limelight of fame recently by indulging their propensity for battle, murder and sudden death had submitted themselves for "observation" before they began hitting the high places. If any there be within range of this paragraph who feel the spell coming on will they please hit the trail to Waterbury and be looked after? It were better to "observe" them before they start their private graveyard than after.—Hardwick Gazette.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Meter.

Teacher—What does the word "meter" mean, Harold?
Harold—A measure.
Teacher—What do they measure with it?
Harold—Gas, electricity, water and money.—Chicago Daily News.



"Independence is what we all crave."

A craven-stilted Coat gives it. Our Raincoat makes a man independent of the weather changes and is a becoming garment to every shape.

This spring the make and shape have added a touch of luxury.

\$18 buys one that's reliable. The higher you go the more you get for your money. We have them from \$10 to \$25.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.



174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

Ballade of Buckwheats.

Oh, we must bid farewell to thee,
Thou russet friend of chilly days;
No more at breakfast, lunch or tea,
To welcome thee with words of praise?
How oft with shameless, greedy gaze
We've watched the close-shut kitchen door
Impatient of the least delay!
But buckwheat cakes we have no more.

The odor of thy presence we
Deemed sweet as any flower-strewn May.
And when it was thy fate to be
Enveloped in a joyous haze
Our forks could hardly wait to graze
A cake and penetrate a store!
(Exaggeration never pays.)
But buckwheat cakes we have no more.

Sometimes, in fancy, I can see,
From out my past, a host of trays
Of hot buckwheats drift up to me.
(They might come handier in dreams.)
The butter or the syrup strays
With simple trust the pancakes o'er—
I love them in unnumbered ways—
But buckwheat cakes we have no more.

L'Envoi.

Princess, let me now griddle blaze—
I'll make the kitchen fire to roar!
While yet this gnawing hunger stays
Let's have some buckwheat cakes once more.

—Chicago Daily News.

WILLIAMSTOWN

Winter is, indeed, "lingering in the lap of spring." Cold and "backward!"

The heat report on maple sugar making this season in this section comes from P. G. Sanders, who has averaged to make about three pounds to a tree.

Mrs. J. E. Gregory is on the sick list and has a trained nurse in attendance; there is some improvement in her condition at this writing.

Rev. W. N. Roberts began the new conference year by an appropriate and interesting sermon at the M. E. church last Sunday morning, from the text, "Here Am I." The subject was well handled and furnished much food for thought. There was a good attendance at the evening union service, notwithstanding the storm.

The promenade Saturday evening for the benefit of the high school graduating class was well attended, and a good time enjoyed by the old as well as the young. This year's graduating class is an unusually fine one, and Principal Ordway has good reason to be proud of it.

The usual scholarly discourse by Rev. D. H. Strong at the Congregational church last Sunday morning was listened to with marked attention; those introductory remarks with which pastor Strong prefaced his sermons are exceedingly apt and unique, and well calculated to prepare the minds of his hearers to better understand and grasp the ideas of the sermon itself.

WASHINGTON

Mrs. George Flint, who has been confined to her bed for the past three months, is gaining slowly and is able to sit up for a few minutes each day.

P. O. Huntington went to Burlington Tuesday, expecting to have another operation upon his eyes.

The death of Nellie E. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Demas, occurred April 18th. The remains were taken to Waterbury, her former home, for the funeral and interment.

Mrs. Sylvia Waterman recently celebrated her 87th birthday. She entertained several guests, the youngest of the number being 82 years of age.

Mrs. Emma Grant on Saturday returned to her home in Chelsea, Mass. She was accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Tila Spencer, who will remain with her for several weeks.

There was a good attendance at the regular meeting of Washington Grange Friday evening. The following program was given: Music by Grange choir, selection, Mrs. Bradley; reading, Luella Carpenter; duet, Lulu Gallant and Mrs. Maud Huntington; solo, Mrs. Jennie Ordway who also responded to an encore. The question regarding the relative profit to farmers of making butter, selling milk or raising calves was discussed and the Grange paper, entitled "Washington Grange Review," was read by Mrs. Kate Sergeant and Mrs. Lilla Hyland. The 1st and 2nd degrees will be

The Morrison Farm on the Pure Milk Question

On and after May 10th the MORRISON FARM will deliver milk and cream to its patrons as follows:

Bottled milk in regulation standard size bottles at 7c per quart, or 4c per pint; Milk from the can at 6c per quart.

Bottled cream in pint and half pint bottles at the rate of 48c. per qt. Parties desiring "Baby Milk" may have the same from a carefully selected cow, kept in a separate stall, and fed on the first quality of hay and best approved sweet grain (no ensilage or unripe corn or brewery grains used) at 10c per quart. All milk and cream delivered on our routes is the product of the Morrison Farm Herd and is guaranteed as represented and all trade on a strictly cash basis, as already understood. Bottles are charged to the customer and are to be promptly returned or paid for, and it is requested that all bottles be washed when emptied and returned the following day.

The reason for this change in the price, is, that the demand for bottled milk, at first small, has so increased, that we cannot continue to handle it at the same price as milk from the can, owing to the increased expense in putting out the bottled product. The bottled milk will ALL BE POSITIVELY BOTTLED at the FARM, in a sanitary dairy room fitted for this work, and the bottles STERILIZED DAILY at our plant.

THE MORRISON FARM HERD, is a combination of pure bred and grade Holstein cows, of the type generally acknowledged by experts to be the best for general purpose milk, and the herd is tuberculin tested, (under the authority of the State Cattle Commissioner, Mr. H. S. Willson, by our local State Veterinarian, Dr. O. E. Barr, a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College and appointed by the State Commissioner,) and each individual cow bears the State Seal to this effect. All diseased cattle are removed, and the entire stable disinfected under the State authority and direction and all cows admitted to this herd in the future, will be tested by our State officer, and if passing the test, marked with the State Seal, or if not passing, rejected at once. The entire herd will be tested at intervals, thereby assuring our patrons, absolute protection, in the milk product, against this DREADED PLAGUE TUBERCULOSIS.

The milk is drawn from the cows by the Burrell-Lawrence-Kennedy Milking machines, the four machines milking eight cows at once, thus insuring, in the extraction of milk from the cow, absolute protection against animal and stable contamination. These machine pails are removed, as often as necessary for emptying, but with COVERS STILL ATTACHED, to a ROOM OUTSIDE THE STABLE, and then, removing the covers, the milk is poured into receiving pails and then covered and in these carried to the dairy room, and there aerated and poured into mixing cans, to insure uniformity of product, (all these implements sterilized daily,) and from this drawn into the sterilized bottles and cans. The night's milk is placed in a cooling vat, with running spring water from an uncontaminated source, in one of the adjacent fields, and delivered early the following morning to our customers. The morning milk goes through the same process, and follows at a later delivery to the city, both in milk carts well equipped, and cleaned daily, thus supplying the wholesale and retail trade, although a FAMILY TRADE is more especially sought and catered to. The entire work is handled by a competent, intelligent and interested force of men, and each man placed on his honor, for his own department of the work, and all under the general supervision of a Manager, who is in personal touch with all the details of the work, and holds himself in readiness to answer all inquiries, either by phone, letter, or in person, and to meet any possible complaints, and adjust any difficulties which may arise. Supporting the efforts of the Manager and his assistants, is the willingness of the Owner of this Estate, a practical business man, who realizes and appreciates fully, the advantages of up-to-date methods and appliances in this age of progress, to provide any and all equipment necessary to the putting out of a clean and wholesome product, at a reasonable price to the consumer, and a reasonable profit to the producer and dealer. The methods of this farm are open dealing and rendering of the products just as represented and this has ALWAYS BEEN the intention of the OWNER. Further supporting our united efforts, is the STATE SANCTION AND AUTHORITY, vested in the State Cattle Commissioner and State Board of Health, under the new laws of 1909, for HEALTHY CATTLE AND SANITARY CONDITIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF DAIRY WORK, and as the first in this vicinity to comply with these new rules and regulations, willingly and gladly, realizing the benefit to us, as well as to the general community, we submit these FACTS for the consideration of an intelligent public, and respectfully solicit the trade of all those who desire a guaranteed, pure, clean, and wholesome product, and one of the most important in our everyday life.

Respectfully submitted,

MORRISON FARM.

Geo. B. Weed, Manager.

Phone 341-13.

April 26, 1909.

conferred at the next meeting and the program will be in charge of the young people.

N. W. Chamberlain and daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Chamberlain, returned Friday from the hospital at Burlington where they had been to visit Mrs. Chamberlain, who is as comfortable as could be expected after the operation of two weeks ago.

D. S. Emery and A. J. Barlow were in Barre on business Saturday.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

A Summer Session is to Be Held Beginning July 6.

That Vermont does not propose to remain behind other states in educational matters is evidenced by the announcement of Middlebury college of its summer session to be held July 6th to August 12th. A faculty of 23 has been secured, and 45 courses will be offered. These will not be confined to the old line of academic instruction, but will

include courses in domestic science and household management, physical education, illustrative drawing, metal craft, pottery and plastic art, wood carving, etc. Several courses in Biblical literature, philosophy and Christian doctrine will appeal to ministers and Sunday school teachers. In recognition of the appropriation made by the last legislature, tuition will be free to teachers of Vermont, and also to clergymen of the state. The tuition for others will be \$10. Economical boarding arrangements, including rooms and board for men and women, in the college dormitories, have been arranged. A special feature of the session will be a series of popular lectures by leading educators and other eminent men. Middlebury is an ideal place for a summer session, and it may be hoped that the attractiveness of Vermont as a vacation resort will become more widely known through this new departure of the college. Dean Walter E. Howard is the director of the session, and has all the arrangements in charge.

Barre Savings Bank & Trust Co.

BOLSTER BLOCK

Boston News Bureau, April 21st, 1909

"SAVINGS BANK INTEREST."

All Boston Institutions Now On 4 Per Cent Basis.

The trustees of the Dorchester Savings Bank have increased the semi-annual interest rate due depositors this month from 1½ per cent to 2 per cent. With the increase in the interest rate by the Dorchester savings bank, all of the 19 savings banks in Boston are now paying interest to depositors at the rate of 4 per cent, while two years ago there were only six Boston banks paying that amount, the general interest rate being 3½ per cent.

WE PAY 4 PER CENT INTEREST ON SAVING DEPOSITS

BEN A. EASTMAN, - - - President
F. G. HOWLAND, - - - Treasurer

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK AT VAUGHAN'S

8c and 10c Dress Gingham for 7c per yard.
12 1-2c Gingham, stripe and plaids, 10c yard.
20 pieces 36 inch 12 1-2c Percales, 10c yard.
20 pieces Mercerized Bengaline, 19c yard.
25c White Dotted Swiss for 17c yard.

See other Waihi Goods, largest assortment to select from. Many lines only sold here.

Ladies' Spring Coats

One lot Ladies' Covert Coats, last year's styles and but very little different from this year. Priced as follows:

\$4.98 1 Covert Coat at\$2.50
5.98 2 Covert Coats at 4.50
6.50 2 Covert Coat at 4.50
9.50 3 Covert Coats at 6.98
9.98 1 Covert Coat at 6.98

See Our New Spring Coats. Another Lot New Dress Skirts and Ladies' Waists.

The Vaughan Store



Just Sit Up and Take Notice of This Offer

An all Brass Bed, with two-inch posts, three-eighth inch filler, National spring and Flake felt mattress for \$29. This is hard-ly price of the bed alone. Act quick if you want it. Full line of Steel Beds, \$4 to \$40 each.

A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, BARRE, VERMONT

Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers.
Residence: 11 Eastern Avenue and 112 Seminary Street.
Telephone: Office, 447-11. House, 447-31 and 50-4.
COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

Package Garden Seeds

Guaranteed new and reliable.

Rice's, Ferry's, Hawkins' and Lyman Vegetable Seeds 4c, 8c and 12c. Mandeville & King Co.'s and Rice's Flower Seeds, popular prices. Note—Onion Sets, 20c qt. Buy your seeds now. Have them ready when you plant.

Sowden & Lyon,
Telephone 217-3

An Advertisement in the Times Will Bring Sure Results.



Winner of 4 Firsts.

ABBOTT'S WHITE ROCKS were winners of silver cup at Barre and all firsts with cup at St. Albans in January 1909. Eggs from select matings (were \$2.50 early in season) now \$1.00 per setting.

Abbott's S. C. R. I. Reds, won first pen at Barre. Eggs from this pen \$1.00 per setting. Booth's Barred Rocks have always won silver cups in Barre. They are now in our breeding pen. Eggs \$1.00 per setting.

A. P. ABBOTT & SON,
BARRE, VERMONT.

Novelties

in Vehicles



Novelties

in Harness

Do You Want "SOMETHING NEW" This Season?

We have a lot of special styles and we take pride in pleasing particular people.

COLTON

Vehicles, Harness, Blankets
84 State St., Montpelier, Vt.